PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

2 O'CLOCK.

## **BOSTON'S BOY**

Herty Still Maintains First Place Against Cartwright.

The Englishman Shekes Off His Drowsiness and Pitches In.

"Lepper" Hughes Promises to Snatch Third Place from Hegelman.

No Break in the Ranks of the Eighteen Plodding Pedestrians.

SCORE AT 12 O'CLOCK.

HERTY	354
CARTWRIGHT	345
HEGELMAN	337
HUGHES	330
NOREMAC	325
8MITH	323
GOLDEN	316
CONNORS	301
ADAMS	301
The Record: Albert, 397 miles 2 lap	s; Litt

wood, 377 miles 1 lap. When the bright sun first streamed into Madi son Square Garden this morning, there were still eighteen men "packing sawdust" in the

eighth of a mile track, though not more than half that number could be said to really be "in the race." BOSTON'S PLUCKY SON. Dan Herty, the strong and steady Boston boy,

still maintained the lead gained yesterday morning, though George Cartwright was only eight miles behind and in far better condition than at the same hour yesterday morning.

Herty, to maintain his lead, must needs have the best of luck, for if he stopped to brick a biister the clean-limbered Britisher would overtake HE'S IN FINE PEATRER.

Herty tramped 100 miles and 7 laps from Tuesday midnight to Wednesday midnight, and was 312 miles 7 laps from the place where he started on Sunday night. That was seven miles behind Littlewood's score at the same hour, but Herty was in fine feather, while Littlewood in his race was suffering from an inflamed stomach and his feet were troubling him, too.

HOW OTHER BACES WERE WON. In all record-breaking contests the breaker have travelled under the record till the end of the fourth day and even later, as will be shown by this table, which indicates the work for each of the first three days by Charlie Rowell in his 602-mile run; Jimmie Albert in his 621-mile race; Littlewood in his last Fall's record mak-

110	g, and	the.	icade	rs 111	rue l	pres	ent ri	rce:	
							First .	Second	Thi
R	well					44.	150.1	108 0	195
A.	ttlewood						39 8	108.0	103
H	10.15					***	115.7	00.1	100
C	rtwrigh		*****			••••	177.8	20.3	100 87
H	ughes		******				106.0	85.6	95
	Albert.	in 1	sia r	uce.	ran	11:	2 mile	s on T	hur

day: Littlewood covered 11014 on that day, 108% on Friday, and then walked in on Saturday, having only 85 miles to travel.

CHANCES OF RECORD BREAKING. It is by no means impossible that Herty or Cartwright should beat the record of 693% miles made last Fall by Littlewood.

THE "LEPPER" LOOMS UP.
As predicted by THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, Lepper Hughes had crowded his bulky form forward and was in fourth place at breakfast time this morning, and still forging ahead at a most remarkable pace for such an old "ringer. CLOSE ON HEGELMAN'S HEELS.

He was only nine miles behind Peter Hegelman, the spider-legged jeweller, and the old champion breathed out: "By bedtime to-night I'll be in third place."

THE ENGLISHMAN IN BETTER SHAPE. Cartwright got ninety minutes of restful sleep last night, and his drowsiness of yesterday has left him. Had he the pluck of Herty he would be an easy winner of this race, and there is little choice between these two for first place, according to the experienced.

GROWING INTEREST IN THE RACE. The race is an interesting one at any rate, and the attendance grows larger each day.

EABLY MORNING HUSTLING. The work of the nine leaders for the first six

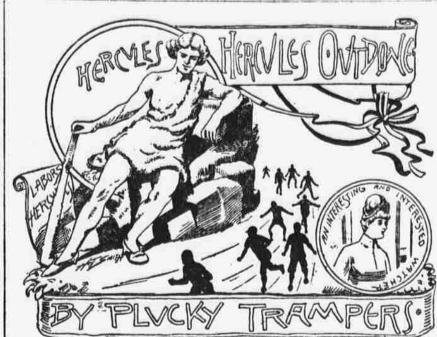
hours of the day is table:	indicated	in the	annexe
25.000	2.4.46	4 A.M.	6 A. M
Herty. Cartwright	816.8	323.0	329.5
LICECTION IN	2000 0	306.1	312.
ALGERTON.	27 14 1 14	300.0	303.5
Smith Golden		287.0	298.
Noremso	3600.0	289.0	297.3
Connora	970 9	983 4	988

DILLON'S LOST HOPES. Dan Dillon, the ginger-haired Knight of the Rueful Countenance, had scored 249 miles at 6 o'clock, and his chance of winning anything out of the race was very slim, but he plodded on

in majestic silence. Johnson, the black Apollo, was still in motion on the track, with 24216 miles of sawdust behind him and nothing before him.

LONKLY OLD ELSON. Old man Elson trudged along in his 240th mile, though he mourned the loss of his trainer. He gave the trainer a dollar wherewith to purchase a breakfast for him, and the trainer and dollar disappeared. Elson gets even on the race through the contributions of charitable

people among the spectators. THE FIR-EATER STILL ON DECK. Norman Taylor, the Vermont poet and champion pic-biter of the universe, atc his breakfast in his 238th mile at 6 o'clock. He is perhaps the most interesting figure in the race. Old, wrinkled and gray, Taylor, who was famous a quarter century back as the champion twentymile runner of the world, trips on the track as lightly as a schoolgiri. He sells poems of his



own composition to the spectators and reaps many dimes and quarters thereby.

7 O'CLOCK SCORES. The scores at 7 o'clock were: Herty, 333 miles 2 laps; Cartwright, 324; Hegelman, 316.7; Hughes, 308.3; Smith, 301.3; Noremac, 301.3; Golden, 296.5; Connors, 291,1; Adams, 279.

THE NEXT TWO HOURS. The scores at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock were

ŭ	W obstach	9 o'clock
Н	Herty337.4	342.2
Ш	Cartwright327.6	331.7
H	Hegelman319, 7	325.0
	Hughes313.5	317.5
	Smith305.1	310.7
	Golden301.0	300.0
	Noremac	811.4
	Connors292.5	292.5
	Adams282.1	287.4
	A CHAMPION FEMALE PED.	

Among the spectators to-day was Mrs. Tobias, the champion six-day female pedestrian of America since the death of Amy Howard. Mrs. Tobias is a middle-aged woman of pleasing ways. She has a record of 400 miles, and once in a walk against Belle McKelvey, neither she nor her rival left the track for an instant for three lays and nights.

Mrs. Tobias is Mrs. Bagley in private life, and resides in Third avenue. She is one of the entries for the six-day female race at Baltimore next week. Belie is the wife of Billy Meeks, and they live at Paterson, N. J. WOMEN BICYCLISTS THERE, TOO.

The young women who are to take part in the fifty-hour bicycle race at the Garden next week are, in their knee-breeches and riding-jackets, sicturesque figures each day among the spectators of the go-as-you-please. They are in daily practice on the floor of the room at the Madison avenue entrance to the pavilion, but the vulgar crowd is barred from witnessing their practice. HOW THE MONEY IS COMING IN.

The gate receipts up to midnight last night were a trifle more than \$3,300, and Colvin and Hoagland, the stakeholders for the pedestrians who are to divide one-half the receipts of the week, have \$1,600 in their hands already.

This indicates that the men who cover the 500 miles necessary to entitle them to a share in the receipts will have \$3,500 or \$4,000 to di-vide at the end of the race.

HERTY SETS HIS TASK. In the fourth day of last Fall's race Dan Herty ran 103½ miles. His schedule of work for today is 108 miles, and his trainer, the veteran Jim Smith, who was a favorite ped himself in the days of heel-and-toe performances, says:

Dan laid out a schedule on a new plan at the beginning of the week. He proposed to divide the work more evenly than the leaders in former races have done. Instead of doing all in his power the first three days he planued for doing more than 100 miles each day during the week.

week.
"If he had any one to urge him, as Albert and
Littlewood each had, he would surely beat the
record, and I think he will any way." THEY EXPECT CITIZEN TRAIN.

It was said at the Garden that Citizen Train will be there this evening, and that he will be invited to partake of a supper in his honor by the managers of the contest.

HIBERNIANS TO RALLY HUGHES. HIBERNIANS TO RALLY RUGHES.

"Lepper" Hughes was spurred to new effort this morning by the receipt of a note informing him that a delegation from the Ancieut Order of Hibernians would visit the Garden this evening to cheer him on in his work.

Special arrangements were made with Manager Billy O'Brien for the admission of a body of 500 of the Sons of Erin, a committee of six waiting upon him. Among them were Lawrence Maguire, John McKenna, James Donovan and Lawrence Tynan.

THE 11 o'CLOCK SCORES.

THE 11 O'CLOCK SCORES. At 11 o'clock the leading scores were: Herty, 350 miles 0 lap; Cartwright, 340.2; Hegelman, 332.6; Hughes, 325.2; Smith, 318.5; Golden, 311.4; Noremac, 320.2. Connors, 299.0; Adams, 296.2.

A KICK ABOUT DEADHEADS. On the counting of tickets and receipts it was noted that the complimentary tickets, each inscribed good until used, were very scarce in the boxes, and a little figuring revealed that there were 5,000 complimentaries admitting gentlemen and 8,000 ladies' complimentary tickets till unused.

The walkers are talking strong talk about it.

still unused.

The walkers are talking strong—talk—about it, and it is said the complimentary tickets unused before Saturday will be repudiated.

MEMORIAL ARCH SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Public Requested to Contribute Small Amounts to the Fund.

The Finance Committee of the Subscription Fund for the crection of the Centennial arch announced the amount of their first subscriptions, \$6.561, at their meeting yesterday.

tions, \$6,561, at their meeting yesterday.

The subscribers were John Taylor Johnston,
\$1,000; Charles Lanior, \$500; Edward Adams,
\$500; H. G. Marquand, \$250; Robert W.
de Forrest, \$250; Edward Winslow, \$50;
James F. D. Lanier, \$50; Edward Cooper,
\$1,000; Wm. F. Strong, \$1,000; St. Nicholas
Club, \$1,000; Commercial Adventiser, \$100;
Richard Watson Gilder, \$100; Ernst Kempter
Adams, \$10; Charles S. Smith, \$500; W. R.
Stewart, \$250; E. Wilmot Cumings, \$1,

Mmail subscriptions from the public are requested in preference to large amounts from a
few.

Bonifuces Bound for Chicago. A party of about fifty New York hotel men leaves the Grand Central Depot in a special train Sunday afternoon for the annual conven-

tion of the National Hotel Men's Association. which begins in Chicago on Tuesday.

Among those to go are William D. Garrison,
A. L. Ashman, Charles Sprague, James H. Breslin, James C. Matthews, H. H. Brockway,
Frank Coleman, James H. Rodgers, A. W. and
A. C. Foster, Andrew Blakedey, I. Steinfeld, C. N. Vilas, F. J. Allen and Andrew J. Dam.

Slight Blaze at the Union Square. A broken electric light wire in the small shed used for the storage of the plant, about twentyfive feet from the east wall of the Union Square Theatre, caused a slight flame which charred the woodwork shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The blaze was put out with a fire ex-tinguisher. The loss is trivial, and had the au-dience been in the theatre at the time they would not have known of the occurrence.

## FLORIST NEAL HEARD FROM

HE WRITES AN EXPLANATORY LETTER TO SUPT. MURRAY.

He Attributes His Disappearance to a Misunderstanding with His Wife-He Has Not Yet Returned Home, but Will Visit the Superintendent To-Day-He Is Not

When the rich dance the florists have to pay. Not only did Klunder lose \$2,000 on the Centennial ball of Mr. Fish's Four Hundred, but Florist James B. Neal, who made the Bowery bloom with roses, was bankrupted by furnishing the flowers for Harrison's inaugural ball in

Four years ago he furnished the flowers for Cleveland's inauguration and made money by it. But when he had to deal with the party for the "protection of American labor" he lost the the "protection of American Lator" he lost the savings of years, and had to go out of business. His losses weighed heavily on his mind. His wife tried to cheer him up, and said that she would lend a hand at the wheel and help to get him on his business feet again. Monday morning Mr. Neal accompanied his wife from their present home, 314 East Eighty-third street, to her sister's, in the same street. He left, saying that he would be back in the evening.

evening.
At 10,30 o'clock Monday night Mrs. Neal received a despatch from the florist saying:
It is impossible for me to be home to night. I am all right.

As Tucsday passed without Mr. Neal appearing, his wife concluded that his business troubles must have been too much for him, and that he was wandering in the streets—perhaps out of his mind.

blos must have been too much for him, and that he was wandering in the streets—purhaps out of his mind.

He reported his disappearance and her fears at Police Headquarters.

Mr. Neal bought an evening paper and read that he had disappeared and was in a confused mental state.

He rushed to a stationer's and wrote a letter to Supt. Murray, declaring that he was neither missing nor demented, but had simply had a little misunderstanding with his wife.

He asked that the report be kindly denied, and casually mentioned that he would call on Supt. Murray next day.

What the misunderstanding was that had caused all these errors Mr. Neal did not say.

Mrs. Neal's sister, at 314 Fast Eighty-third street, said that Mrs. Neal and her husband had always lived in a bower of roses in the Howery, and were a very happy and amiable couple.

After pursuing a path strewn with flowers for so many years, it was a surprise that Florist Neal should suddenly drop out of sight and disappear on Manhattan Island.

Mrs. Neal couldn't account for it except on the ground that his business troubles had affected him too greatly.

Mrs. Noal called at Police Headquarters this morning and learned that the missing florist had not yet been found.

Supt. Murray said that Mr. Neal would in all probability call at Police Headquarters some time to-day.

ITS FATE IN THEIR HANDS.

The Scunte Judiciary Committee Should Not Smother the Children's Bill.

THE EVENING WORLD Children's bill, a moderate and conservative measure in the interest of simple justice, backed by an overwhelming popular sentiment and passed by a rattling vote in the Assembly, now lies in the Senate Committee. Mr. Gerry is making every effort to have the measure smothered there, as a similar neasure was smothered some years ago. THE EVENING WORLD does not expect that the udiciary Committee will lend itself to Mr. Gerry's purpose. But it is just as well for the

people to know in whose hands the fate of that neasure of justice now lies. Here is the Senate Judiciary Committee: REPUBLICANS.
William H. Robertson, of Katonah. Rowland C. Kellogg, of Elizabethtown. George Z. Erwin, of Potsdam.

C. P. Vedder, of Ellicottville. John Raines, of Canandaigua. John Laughlin, of Buffalo. DEMOCRATS.

James F. Pierce, of Brooklyn.

Engene S. Ives, of New York. John Feley, of Saratoga.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGES IN ARMENIA.

The Town of Mouch at the Mercy of Bar-

barians for a Night. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ATHERS, May 9. -One of those dreadful raids

which Turkish authority has yet been unable to prevent was made on the town of Mouch, in Armenia, by a band of Kurds last night. They swooped down from the mountains, and taking possession of the town, plundered and

taking possession of the town, plundered and devastated it for a whole night.

A Christian marriage festival was going on when the barbarians burst in upon the party and scattered it in all directions.

They seized the bride, submitted her to every species of indignity, and then threw her, half dead, into a couldron of boiling pilof, which was cooking for the feast.

After the perpetration of other horrors the band disappeared before daylight. No effort has been made by the authorities to follow them to their fastnesses in the mountains.

Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Chicago. Indianapolis at Cieveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Athletic at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Louis.
Brooklyn-Louisville game postponed on ac-

ATLANTIC ABSOCIATION. Jersey City at Newark. Hartford at New Haven, Easton at Wilkesbarre. Lowell at Worcester.

## Shrub Oak Visited by a De ructive Electricity's Fatal Work Beneath the Finn Discharged at the Tombs Police Hudson River.

Conflagration.

Laid in Ashes.

Started by the Explosion of a Stock of Oil in a Grocery Store.

SHRUB OAK, N. Y., May 9.—The greater part of this village has been reduced to a heap of smoking ruins by a conflagration which has raged for four hours and destroyed almost every

ousiness house in the place.
At 11 P. M. an explosion was heard in the oil oom in the rear of the oil and grocery store of Gilbert Darrow, on Main street. Within a few minutes flames burst out from

ooth rear and front of the store, and the Darrow family, who slept on the floor above, had a par ow escape from death. Miss Annie Darrow, the daughter of the

Miss Annie Darrow, the daughter of the owner of the building, was carried out unconscious, but revived in the ocen air.

With the first intimation of the fire somebody set the church beil ringing, and the entire population turned out to fight the flame.

There is no engine company at Shrub Oak, and the best the citizens could do was to form a bucket brigade, which was done at once.

Despite their efforts the fire gathered headway, and very soon Darrows store was a mass of flames.

Mr. Darrow, who is about sixty-eight years of age and afflicted with heart disease, made a frantic effort to save his stock, and although he succeeded in getting out a small portion of it, it was probably at the cost of his life.

From the grocery store the flames apread on all sides, practically unchacked, though the people did their best with their primitive appliances.

The little frame Methodist Church caught fire

people did their best with the sames.

The little frame Methodist Church caught fire and was consumed, to the great grief of the people. Then, almost simultaneously, Lea's shoe store and Henderson's carriage store caught fire.
It was not until 4 A. M. that the conflagration

vas checked.

The losses are estimated as follows:
F. C. Darrow, dry goods, on building, 120,000; stock, \$4,000.

Lea, dealer in shoes. His loss on the building was \$1,500; stock, \$500.

Henderson & Co., carriages; building, \$1,000.

\$1,000, Methodist Church, \$1,500, Gilbert Darrow, grocery building, \$5,000; stock, \$3,000; on stables, \$1,500; carriages and grain, \$500.

## THE PALO ALTO TROTTERS.

SECOND DAY'S SALE OF SENATOR LELAND STANFORD'S STOCK.

The sale of trotting stock, bred and owned by Senator Leland Stanford at the Palo Alto Ranch. Santa Clara County, Cal., was continued this morning by Auctioneer Kellogg in the American Institute Building.
The stock sold yesterday brought about

\$35,006, and when the sale was commenced this morning a large number of horsemen were present who had been attracted by the low prices which prevailed yesterday, and the pros-pective opportunity to buy good stock at a low

price.

A majority of the animals were one and twoyear-olds, and had not yet been named, that
being left to the choice of the purchasors.

Among those present, some of whom secured
good bargains, were Nathan Strauss, New
York; Robert Steele, Philadelphia; M. L. Carhart, White Plains; W. J. Moore, Albany; J. H.
Schultz, Parkvills, L. I.; Mr. Brennan, of
Prince Edward's Island; S. J. McMillen, New
York; A. B. Darling and John R. Graham, of
Boston; George H. Balley, Portland, Me.; A. J.
Freek, Syracuse; W. J. Lyle, Danville, Ky.; J.
G. Davis, Lee, Mass.; C. D. Ely, Clyde, N. Y.;
F. B. Mitchell and Powell Brothers, of Springbaro, Mass.

Baten, Mass.
Baden, blk. f., April 11, 1887, sired by Clay, 2, 25, son of Electioneer, dam Barbara Maid, by A. W. Bichmond, 1887, was the first iot placed under the hammer.

She was started at \$300, and bids of \$100 and \$50 were freely made. She was finally knocked down to Nathan Strauss for \$1,000.

No. 54—B. f. Feb. 12, 1886. Sire Clay, dam Adelaide, by Hlack Douald, was started at \$500 and was sold to Robert Steels, Philadelphia, for \$850.

and was sold to Robert Steels. Philadelphila, for \$850.

No. 55—B. f., May 16, 1888, full sister of 54, was put up at \$250, and sold to M. L. Carhart, White Plains, for \$410.

No. 56.—B. f., March, 1887, sired by Clay, dam Melissa. was started at \$300 and was run up to \$640. at which it was sold to Robert Steele. Philadelphila.

No. 57—Br. L. March 16, 1888, sired by Clay, dam Lize, by Mohawk Chief, sold to J. H. Schults, Parkyile, for \$500.

No. 58—B. f., March 10, 1887, sired by Clay, dam Lesbia, by Gen. Benton, sold to W. J. Moore, Albany, N. Y., for \$900.

No. 50—B. C., March 13, 1888, sired by Clay; dam Units; sold to W. A. Brennan, Prince Edward Island for \$475.

No. 60—b. f., March, 1888, sired by Clay, dam Lady Beocher, was sold for \$470 to the buyer of No. 59.

N. 61—b. f., March, 11, 1888, sired by Clay, dam Theora, by Gooding's Champion, was started at \$200 and was finally sold to W. A. Brennan for \$410.

THERE WAS NO FIGHT.

Providence Bloods Are Out a Night's Sleep and 82 Each.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 0 .- Something over one hundred and fifty young bloods and sports from this city and Pawtucket went to the Half-Way House, a resort on the Pawtucket road, last night, to witness the prize-fight between Al Jansen and Tommy Barnes.

At 2 o'clock this morning it was decided to have the fight come off on the turf, and the crowd gathered about a ring that was thrown

crowd gathered about a ring that was thrown together rather loosely.

A squad of Providence policemen came up from ambush just as hostilities were about to ensue and there was a lively scramble for the Pawtucket line.

There the sports wanted to have their fight at about daylight, but the police were after them in hot pursuit and the light failed to come off.

The crowd had paid \$2 each for tickets.

CLERK KELLY'S COLD BATH.

Rescued by Mr. Maher as He Was Sinking for the Third Time.

Thomas McAvey, of the Tax Office; John Kelly, Clerk of the Eleventh District Court, and Walter Maher, a prominent Twentieth Ward politician, were among the crowd of anglers who visited City Island yesterday. While engaged in fishing, Clerk Kelly managed to fall overboard, and was sinking for the

third time, when Mr. Maker caught him by the collar and drew him into the boat unconscious. Rostoratizes were applied and Kelly was soon able to proceed home. He is the fourth person Maher has rescued from drowning. The Drowned Man Identified. The body of the man found drowned in the river at One Hundred and Forty-first street and Mott Haven Canal, has been identified as that of James Connolly, aged thirty years, of Wal-worth street, Brooklyn.

SWEPT BY FIRE. KILLED IN THE TUNNEL. IS IT PERSECUTION

He Accidentally Happened to Touch a And Tells a Queer Story About Inspec-Death-Charged Wire.

Tragic Fate.

This morning a stout young fellow, big-bodied and good looking is lying in an ice-box at Michael J. Boylan's, undertaker's, Pavonia avenue, Hoboken, but with no trace of slow wasting discase, no mark of violence upon him.

On his right forearm is a burn the size of a half dollar. Through this red disk death entered last night and took poor Maroney from a world in which he was penniless and, worse, without

I cast night at 7 o'clock when the brown twi-light was settling around the docks and ship-ping of the Jersey river front, this lusty fellow in the fall flush of manly strength and health, wandered through the dreary waste, down the tracks past the wart-like cabins where the low Italian workmen vegetate at home, and applied to Supt. C. A. Haskin for work in the North High accompanied as a large of the superior of the superior

to Supt. C. A. Haskin for work in the North River Tunnel.

He accompanied an old employee of the tunnel company, a young fellow who boarded at 554 Anderson street, where young Maroney also lodged. He was strong, active, and his character vouched for. Supt. Haskin told him to go ahead and shove cars.

The two men got on the small lift which takes the workers down to the tunnel and brings up the small iron cars, about the size of mud-iredgers scoops, which are filled with the glutinous soil from the river-bed.

A drou of about thirty-five feet brought the two men to the mouth of the tunnel. It is about seven feet in height, and the width of the earth that is filled into the shaft is about twelve or thirteen feet. Water trickled from the Portland cement of the briek arch.

Through the long darkness into which the new-comer peered glittered the electric lights, which ran along the right-hand side of the tunnel at intervals of fifty feet. The glistening line faded away into the distance.

Maroney would have entered with more trapidation into this black tube had he known that he would leave it feet foremost on a stretcher.

Two tracks, a yard wide, run on either side of the tunnel.

A foot from the ground, on the right-hand

A foot from the ground, on the right-hand side, is the six-luch air-pine which paints the essential element down to the poor devils, work-ing 1,805 feet in under the river, at the "head-

side, is the six-inch air-pine which jamps the essential element down to the poor devils, working 1,805 feet in under the river, at the "heading."

A foot above this air tube run four wires, two of them, the upper ones, being telephone wires connecting the "heading" with the office, and two lower ones, not an inch apart, feeding electricity to the thousand Sawman electric lights which prick the gloom feebly the length of the tunnel.

Over the pasty soil, mingled with ashes, the two toilers forged ahead and through the softer soil later on, until they reached the first airchamber, 1,000 feet in.

"Look out for the mule," said his companion to Maroney, as they picked their way along. This interesting animal is used to draw the small cars over the rails, and is apt to buck into the careless and unwitting stranger.

When they arrived at the air-chamber they stopped and began loading the sticky blue earth into the cars. For an hour they worked steadily. Then there was a slight break in the line of cars and they waited.

Maroney's companion had his back turned to him. After a few moments he heard a quick, multiled groan which seemed jerked out of his companion and suddenly cut off. Then immediately the thud of a falling body. He hastily turned and saw Maroney lying in a heap on the right-hand side of the tunnel close to the electric wires and air-pipe.

He ran to him, and tried to raise him. To his horror, the new hand was dead. His shirt was wet with perspiration. He had seated himself on the air tube and leaned his right arm on the two electric wires. They were pathways of death, and the electric fluid burned out his soul free from his vigorous body in the twinking of and eye.

He ran to him, and tried to raise him. To his horror, the new hand was dead. His shirt was wet with perspiration. He had seated himself on the air tube and leaned his right arm on the two electric wires. They were pathways of death, and the electric fluid burned out his soul free from his vigorous body in the twinking of and eye.

This is th killed, some years ago.

The Company will defray the funeral expenses of the unfortunate man, who has no friendly eye to drop a tear of regret over his untimely

The Way of the Frand Is Hard.

George L. Shelly, who keeps a steamship and milroad office at No. 11 Broadway, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergt. Mulvey, of the Central Office, and taken to the Jefferson Market Court, upon complaint of Jacob Bertschket Court, upon complaint of Jacob Bertschmann, the Swiss Consul, at No. 18 Exchange
place. On April 4 Maurice Nicholas Maillard,
who was returning to his native land from this
country, purchased a ticket for France from
the prisoner. After he had payed for it Shelly
offered to send 1,500 frances to France by postoffice order for Maillard, for which the latter got a receipt. When he reached Paris, however, there was no money for him. The prisoner offered to repay the money yesterday. This
was not allowed, and he was locked up until
Maillard is brought back to this city.

One Diamissal in Three Days. Collector Erhardt made his first removal yesterday, when he discharged Max Goldschmidt, a measenger in the Custom-House. There was no political significance to the matter, the messenger being discharged because he had failed to report for duty for several days. Surveyor Beattle yesterday reported in the case of James Smith, in the Jersey City branch of the Custom-House, who had testified in the Commissioner's examination there that he (Smith) had not done any work for the Government, but had drawn his pay right slong, that Smith had testified falsely. The Surveyor recommended that Smith be dismissed. Yesterday was the third day since Col. Erhardt took charge of the Custom-House, but there was no diminution in the stream of hungry office-seekers and their friends, who all day long besieged the private office of the Collector. senger being discharged because he had failed

At Clifton To-Morrow.

BACK TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., May 9.—Here are the Clifton entries for Friday, May 10: oust, 127; Kingstord, 177; Stumber, 117; Aura, 117; b.
Second Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances, severing this of a mile. The Raven, 127; Chapman, 127; Stere Stilwell, 118; Fuidhelmed, 117; Vavey, 115; Clariess, 110; b.
Third Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances, one mile and a sixteouth. Billy Brown, 125; Banbrolge, 125; Patsta, 115; Jan., 115; Mexthores, 115; Charley, Russell, 110; Ten Strike, 107; J. J. Praker, 105; Charley, 116; Crussder, 110; Firetly, 116; L.
Red Prince, 110; Crussder, 110; Firetly, 116; L.

THE OLDEST CREDIT HOUSE in the United States is T. Kelly's 2013 biath avenue, near Seventeenth attest and the only house where year can buy at easily prices and pay weekly for formitive, carpora, bedding, gones dothing, ladica' wrage, alke veives and dry goods, &c.

# Court To-Day.

The Methodist Church and Three Sto is Workman James Maroney's Sudden and He Claims that His Arrest Was Caused by Malice.

tor Williams's Investigation.

Here is a case that looks like persecution: Joseph Finn, a carpenter, of 45 Bleecker street, was arraigned before Judge Ford, in the Tombs Court this morning, on a supposed

charge of grand larceny. The complainant against him was William Schultz, a type finisher of 28 Centre strest, who charged that on April 6, 1887, Finn gave him a mortgage for \$125 on a bay horse, an express wagon, some tools and benches.

The mortgage was due in sixty days, but the complainant says that a few days before it was due Finn secreted the property and refused to pay the mortrage.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Finn on July 8, 1887, and placed in the hands of Court Officer Walsh of the Tombs Court. This officer says he has been looking for Finn ever since the issuance of the warrant, but failed to find him. At any rate he did find him yesterlay at Police Headquarters and locked him up.

Schuitz yesterday wished to withdraw the charge, and Judge Ford discharged Finn. A few whispered words from Walsh, however, changed the Judge's decision, and Finn again went below.

Schuitz's lawyer, Robert C. Racey, again announced to-pay that his client wanted to withdraw the case.

"I cannot allow that," said the Judge. "I understand this is a felow.

The lawyer, however, succeeded in convincing the Judge that it was only a misdemeasor, as charged, and he reluctantly gave his consent to a settlement.

Finn paid Schultz 50 and was then discharged.

Finn paid Schultz 50 and was then discharged. due Finn secreted the property and refused to

Finn a sertiement.

Finn and Schultz \$50 and was then discharged.

Finn a strest came about in a very queer and unusual way. That he and his wife, who was arrested on Sunday night and charged with intexication by Policeman Kealy, have been sorely abused during the past few days cannot be de-

nied.

Finn has never moved his business from 45
Bleecker street since the warrant was issued.
Before the warrant was issued he had a place at
29 Great Jones street, two blocks above his 29 Great Jones street, two blocks above his present shop.

It was while he was in the Great Jones shop that the mortgage was given by Finn. On May 4, a little less than a month after the issuance of the mortgage he moved to Bleecker street, taking care, however, to leave a large sign on his vacated quarters in order to notify people where he had moved.

It is evident that Court Officer Walsh did not make any great exertions to find Mr. Finn.

The latter's present place of business consists of three floors, and the front of the building is covered with digns with Finn's name on them.

Why Schultz obtained the warrant no one knows. Finn declares that he has never secreted or assigned the property, but, instead, has added to it, and at present his stock and fixtures he is a second-hand lumber desier) are worth, at the lowest calculation, \$0.000.

He recently bought the fixtures in J. & C. Johnston's dry-goods store, when those people failed, a short time ago, and paid \$3,000 cash for them.

failed, a short time ago, and paid \$5,000 can' for them.

Finn's deeply incensed at Inspector Williams's conduct yesterday. It will be remembered that he (Finn) preferred charges against Foliceman Healy for arresting his wife and for being drunk in McGiurk's saicon, corner of Houston and Elizabeth street, on that same night.

Supt. Murray ordered, and Inspector Williams conducted the investigation. According to Finn and his brothers it was an outrageous farce.

Finn and his brothers it was an outrageous farce.

Finn asserts his witnesses were abused, threatened and choked off while giving their testimony, while those of Policeman Healy and McGurk were given every chance to make points against Finn's wife.

Finn told an Evenino World reporter inst what happened at the investigation. He says he was in hopes that the reporters would be admitted to hear the testimony, but the first thing the inquisitor did was to call out: 'Shut that door and keep those reporters out.'

Then Finn says the Inspector said to Mrs. Finn: 'Do you know that there's an officer outside waiting to arrost your husband for grand largeny?'

Finn: 'Do you know that there's an officer outside waiting to arrest your husband for grand larceny?'

She said she did'nt know, but he assured her that her husband would be arrested as soon as the investigation (?) was concluded.

Then Finn's witnesses were examined, he says. They were all eye-witnesses and live in the neighborhood of 240 Elizabeth street, where the arrest was made.

John Kelly, one of the witnesses, said he saw the officer come down the block and sheak to Mrs. Finn. She tried to go unstairs, but Healy grabbed her and threw her against a truck.

At this boint Finn asserts the Inspector commanded the witness to stop, but Kelly was excited and went on telling what happened after that, when the Inspector got up from his chair and made him stop.

Other witnesses testified to almost the same thing. Three witnesses were refused a chance to testify because, the Inspector asserted, that they knew nothing.

Then Healy testified that Finn had assaulted a girl on Great Jones street, not long ago. This Finn brands as an infamous lie on the officer's part, and demands that he produce proofs.

Finn says that he testified that he found Healy in McGurk's salond, drinking with dissolute women McGurk denied this, and said he was not open and never had been open on a Sunday, McGurk was listened to very respectfully by the

women McGurk denied this, and said he was not open and never had been open on a Sunday. McGurk was listened to very respectfully by the Inspector, so Finn says.

Finn, however, drank beer in McGurk's place on that night, and the bartender in the saloon was arrested only a short time ago on a charge of violation of the Excise law.

Finn says that all of this is true, and his brothers. John and William, bear him out. They were present.

They have not yet decided upon what steps they will take, but say the nuster will not rest they will take, but say the matter will not rest here. Lawyer John J. Vanst has been engaged and will find out what can be done.

A STRANGE PRAIRIE BIVOUAC. That of Three Hundred People Burned Our

in a Chicago Subarb. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO. May 9.—Scenes beyond description were those which transpired through the night in the burnt district of Moreland, a suburb this city, where a boutire started by boys ended in a \$200,000 conflagration.

Forty-six dwelling-houses were burned, and on people, turned out of their homes by fire, ixonacked on the prairie. Ninety policement watched over those who nety policemen watched over those who t, and the occasional flickerings of flame the ruins close at hand lent a weird and thrilling effect to the strange encampment.

Home Still Open to an Erring Daughter. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I READING, Pa., May D.-Laura Moser, aged isteen, who cloped from this city with her ather's hired man five months ago, is expecte some to return.

Her companion, Philip Kremp, absordone her in Absord, where she had gone with him this native town, and she drifted to Paris, whene she wrote a pittud letter to her father. The latter has sent her money with which to return

A Needy Veteran's Wind-Fall. MANUEL, May 9.—Frederick Schweager, Penn Township, has just been granted a bac pension of #13,000 and will receive it a mont hereafter. He has been totally blind sin 1880. His wife made a living by doing was 16g and by farming a small patch of tobacco.

For the Blood, Nerves And Complexion use Cantain's IRON PILLS. \*.\*

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK.

## BLOW-UP.

Explosion of a Steam Boiler in a Big Paper-Box Factory.

One of the Workmen Killed by a Flying. Fragment.

Panic-Stricken Girls Run Headlong Out of the Building.

Several of Them Fainted When They Reached the Sidewalk.

A rumbling noise, followed instantly by a clear report like a clap of thunder, was the way in which a steam boiler exploded at 252 West Twenty-seventh street this morning.

Daniel Clupks was killed by the accident. The building is occupied by the Spooner Manifacturing Company, who make paper boxes, and have one of the largest establishments of its kind in the world. They employ a large number of people, of

whom the majority are girls.

The explosion frightened the girls so that they became panic-stricken and rushed wildly from the building into the street.

Fortunately none of them were killed or even

injured. Clupks, the man who was killed, was a German aborer. He was thirty-five years old. He, like the others at work in the building, ost his wits wher the boiler burst, and started

On the way he was struck by a flying fragment of the shattered boiler. He was knocked senseless, and expired a few coments afterwards. An ambulance was summoned, but when it

on a run for the street.

arrived the unfortunate man was beyond any human aid. The body was then removed to the West Twentieth street station-house.

The explosion occurred just about 9 o'clock,

when every one was hard at work, unsuspicious of danger. Eye-witnesses who saw the flight of the girls from the building say that no pen could picture

The frightened females swarmed down the stairway like a nest of angry hornets disturbed at rest. They screamed and dashed hither and thither

ven after reaching the street. Some fled into neighboring stores and houses, several fainted on the street. All of them rushed out without waiting for hats, cloaks or other personal effects which they may have had.

The boiler exploded in the basement of the building The stock was damaged to the extent of \$500. and the building will cost \$100 to repair. T.

### W. Bloomfield, of 315 Washington Market, owns it. ADMIRAL KIMBERLEY WILL REMAIN.

The Other Shipwrecked Americans to Bo Taken from Samon at Once. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 9. - News has cen received from the Samoan Islands that Admiral Kimberley had issued a manifesto adiress to the natives urging them to conclude

Tamasese rejected the Admiral's advice and refused to agree to peace unless he is recognized as king.

The steamer Rockton, which was despatched to Samoa by the British authorities and placed at the disposal of the American maral officers, has arrived at Apia and will take off the ship-wrecked saliors of the fieet. Admiral kimberley will assess with sighty men. wrecked sallors of the neet. Admiral Almoerisy will remain with eighty men. Herr Stubel, the newly appointed German Consul, has arrived at Apia and relieved Dr. Knappe, who has gone to Sydney. The British flag has been hoisted over the Suwarroa Islands in the South Pacific.

### BLOWN UP BY NATURAL GAS.

Pittaburg Conduit Explodes, Fortunately Too Early to Hurt Anybody.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PITTSBURG, May 9 .- Early this morning arge quantity of natural gas which had gathred in a conduit of the Citizens' Traction Company at Lawrenceville took fire, blowing a dozen heavy iron manhole covers high in the air and making a report which sounded like an arthquake.
For a distance of 150 feet flames shot six feet high.

The conduit was badly damaged and connection made with a big natural-gas main. The earliness of the hour prevented any fatalities.

TAKEN OFF THE REEF. The Ill-Fated City of Springfield Affoat but

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Baurow, N. Y., May 9, -The steamer City of springfield, which ran on the reefs west of Execution Rock yesterday morning during a fog, was floated at 5 o'clock this morning. She vas pulled off the reef by the boats of the Merritt Wrecking Company.

The steamer is leaking hadly and is kept affeat only by her tumps, which have been at work steadily since she went aground. It is believed, however, that she can be saved and that the cargo is not seriously damaged.

Leaking Badly.

Baseball Standings of This Morning.

d.	Ann Contractor			- Marie
dese	Boston 7 3 700 Cieveland Pittalurg 8 5 615 Ind uspoins Phil'd ip 4 600 Circago New York 6 5 54 Washingt'n	6 5 1	Last 7 1 8	翻
10	AMERICAN ARROGATION	*		-
of ak	St. Louis. 16 5 7022 Brooklyn.  Kans's City 12 7 632 Cincinnati. Athletic. 19 6 400 Columbus.  Baltimore. 10 7 588 Louiselle.	Wax-	Lord.	158
h	Part Control of the C			Please
Mi 1-	Jursey City 7 1 875 Easton	# loss	Lost 00007	### ### 600
	Bradycrotine will cure nothingbut	hon	Jack	
	Distriction will cuit nothing our	ATTEN	ARREST AND	W . W